

Wednesday night; variable winds.
Transverse and Kentucky—Showers Wednesday
night and Thursday; east to northeast winds.

or force with the employees of the plaintiffs or with persons desirous of getting work from them or from picketing or in like manner permitting their members to do so.

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BEST SPURRING NEWS OF THE DAY

STIMMEL AGAIN PITCHED AND HE AGAIN SHOWED UP IN GOOD FORM FOR REDS

Cincinnati Team Played Fast Ball Tuesday and Landed Another Twelve-Inning Game.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Prior to Wednesday's Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Team.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Pittsburgh	54	28	.659
Philadelphia	53	28	.652
St. Louis	49	32	.605
Brooklyn	45	37	.550
Boston	44	40	.525
New York	40	44	.476
Cincinnati	38	44	.463
Chicago	34	48	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Team.	Won.	Lost.	Per cent.
Chicago	50	26	.658
Boston	48	28	.632
Baltimore	47	29	.616
Detroit	45	30	.600
Philadelphia	44	31	.588
Cleveland	40	35	.533
Washington	34	41	.450
Milwaukee	33	42	.440
Pittsburgh	28	47	.368

Tuesday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 5, New York 4.

Chicago 4-14, Cleveland 4-1.
Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.

Wednesday's Schedules.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

Mr. Stimmel of the Cincinnati Reds put another poor under his weak-kneed reputation Tuesday at the expense of the Cardinals.

It took him 12 innings to do it, but after a hard struggle, he came out of the ordeal victorious. Score: Cincinnati, 6; St. Louis, 4.

It now appears that Stimmel, who, before his first defeat of the Cardinals in the game of last Saturday, had no more standing in the National League than a hen has teeth, is the only pitcher of the Reds' staff who can beat the St. Louis crowd. In six games he is the only one of them to conquer Donovan's men. Hahn, once the best three games he has pitched against them, Guese was beaten by Murphy at Cincinnati and Phillips has not been well enough to defeat anything recently.

Henceforth Stimmel will act as star for the Reds. It is painful to record that Stimmel pitched no better ball than did Murphy. He was not in the line of the pitcher's two more bases on balls. He was supported better, however, when the crucial test of the extra innings was reached. Hahn has shown that he can stand the pressure of tight situations. In fact, he has been in place in places that would have sent many a better man into nervous fits and in almost every case out of the predicament creditably.

As the contest waxed closer and threatened the equilibrium of the Reds, the pitcher, who only smiles to the full extent of a very narrow face and steadies down.

His confidence in himself seems to beget confidence in the men behind him, and from playing minor league ball, they turn to and put up fast and sure games.

Cardinals Made a Bunch of Errors.
The heat of the extra inning contest took the temper out of the mettle of the Cardinals. In the tenth inning they sailed through Burckett's miff and Wallace's drop of Schirver's good throw to second. In the twelfth Murphy and McGinnis erred, and threw badly, and two tallies resulted with perfect playing none of the three tallies would have scored, and the Cardinals should have won 4 to 3.

The locals tried hard to keep pace with the scoring of the visitors after the ninth. When Harley scored in the tenth, Harckett, in the St. Louis time at bat, singled, and was advanced to second by Zadden's sacrifice. McGinnis went out. Matters looked very blue for the locals, when Burckett started out on a last chance steal of third. He caught Steinfield asleep, and the throw from Bergen went to left field. Though Burckett fell at the third corner, he was up in time to get home on the play.

In the ninth inning of the St. Louis, with a man on second and third, and one out, it looked certain that a score would come. It didn't materialize. Murphy popped up a fly too near the diamond for Kruger to reach from third, and McGinnis p. 2 to 4.1 Stimel p. 5 to 0.3 0.0

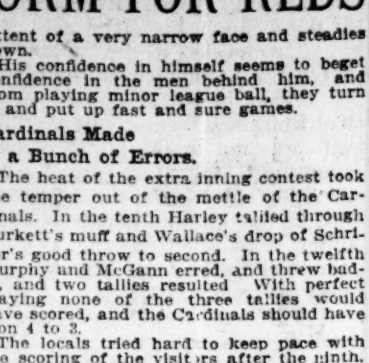
Short-Lived Lead.
In the fourth the Reds came back with three runs, made off a base on balls, two stolen bases and a bunch of four safeties.

Their lead did not last, as St. Louis landed the tying pair of runs in their half at bat.

From that time on, though hits were frequent on both sides and tallies seemed likely to come at any moment, both sides were effective at the right time and for five innings both sides were blanked.

The game was a real exasperating in that St. Louis had the game in hand, but it is a falling that belongs to losing teams, not pennant chasers.

CARDINALS' OFFICIAL MASCOT APPEARS IN HIS FIRST UNIFORM



He is the official mascot of the St. Louis Baseball Club and is variously known as "Johnnie Burckett" and "Terry McGovern." He will accompany the nine on all trips hereafter. He appears in uniform for the first time Tuesday.

John McLaughlin, It Is Announced, Will Accompany the Team on All Trips Hereafter.

John McLaughlin, official mascot of the St. Louis team, wore his new uniform for the first time Tuesday afternoon.

It is a miniature copy of the Cardinals' home tuggery, consisting of white flannel trousers, white shirt with "St. Louis" in cardinal letters across the front, cardinal stockings, cap and belt.

John was a proud boy when he came from the club house clad in the same fashion as his idols, the ball players.

Hitherto his only likeness to them was a faded red cap that he wore.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP ABOUT PUGILISTS.

Bob Douglas and Jack Dunleavy had a good, old time wrestling and punching fight on the steamer Hill City Tuesday night. For 20 rounds the men battered and threw each other all over the ring, hitting in the clinches and on the breakaway, and when the last blow was struck and Referee Zacharitz announced that the battle was drawn, the 700 persons present cheered the fight and the decision.

It was the first lengthy affair that has been permitted to come off in the vicinity, at least with any semblance of publicity, and the spectators were willing to be satisfied with almost any old kind of a fight.

That they were treated to Tuesday night was not called a scientific bout without damage to the reputation for truth and accuracy of the party making the arrangement. It was hammer and tongs throughout, with many a lusty give and take punch, and bad luck to the man that couldn't keep up.

It was a continuous performance of jab, punch, swing and clinch, with both men fighting for a free hand even while the wrestling was going on. Dunleavy appeared to have the advantage of what skill was exhibited, as the game was exactly his style of fighting. He landed repeatedly on Douglas, but though he knocked him down several times, could not put the finishing touches to his performance.

Douglas landed perhaps not so frequently as his opponent, but sent in some blows to Dunleavy's stomach that looked hot enough to break a better. They did not enter Dunleavy much, and both were fighting at the end.

Douglas stated Wednesday morning that he was satisfied with the result, though he is of the opinion that he can do better if they meet again.

Mike Monney weighed both men before the fight, and to the surprise of everybody, Douglas was within half a pound of the agreed weight.

Douglas and Dunleavy were both "boxed" to the floor at different stages of the battle. Dunleavy was sent down in the second and seventh rounds, while Douglas got his in the tenth.

At times both men appeared to be all out, and both showed remarkable recuperative powers during the intervals between fighting.

In the second round Dunleavy was laid low, a hard one from Douglas in the stomach, that looked close to the foul line. Dunleavy rose, savage at what he evidently considered a foul, and landed on Douglas's jaw repeatedly, and the latter was soon bleeding from the eye.

Flowers were even up to the tenth, when Dunleavy went after his man and sent him to the floor with a left on the jaw.

Douglas was far from out, however, and after his man furiously till the arrangement was put an end to the wild fighting on both sides.

Dunleavy, trying to tire out Douglas, had been hanging on him throughout the fight, getting his opponent's body several times in the clinches. Both men played close to the foul line at times and in the fourth round started a cry against the rough work of Dunleavy.

He was the crowd started a cry against the rough work of Dunleavy. He was the crowd started a cry against the rough work of Dunleavy.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

The Calons defeated the Orphan Boy Juniors by a score of 10 to 4 Saturday night. The 15 and 16-year-old teams. Address A. Ritter, 2404 Chippewa avenue.

The I. X. Ls. would like to hear from teams in the 15 and 16-year-old class. National, Nashville and Belts preferred. Address H. Els, 2207 South Tenth street.

The Eads Juniors have an open date for Sunday Aug. 18, the Donmies, Four Leaf Clovers and Young Americans preferred. Teams in the 13 and 14-year-old class wishing games address Capt. George Allen, 1211 North Tenth street.

The Consumers Baseball Team would like to hear from all teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address C. Bauer, 1800 Gravois avenue.

The G. W. Ks. defeated the Kieta's last Sunday at Hamilton Park by a score of 7 to 6. The Kieta's would like to hear from teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address J. C. Degubart, 7425 Midway avenue.

The Regulars would like to hear from teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address J. C. Degubart, 7425 Midway avenue.

The Phenix Jr. would like to hear from any teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address J. C. Degubart, 7425 Midway avenue.

The Mount City Club would like to hear from any teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address J. C. Degubart, 7425 Midway avenue.

The Young Americans have an open date for Sunday, and would like to arrange a game with teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address Leo Scott, 2125 South Seventh street.

The Triscos defeated the Kirkwood Athletics at Kirkwood, Mo. by a score of 10 to 4. The Triscos would like to hear from teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address L. Murphy, Seventh and Poplar streets.

The Eads would like to hear from first-class teams out of the city. Address J. W. Donoran, 1416 North Sixteenth street.

The G. W. Ks. defeated the Kieta at Hamilton Park, 7 to 6. They would like to hear from teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address J. C. Degubart, 7425 Midway avenue.

The Olympians have an open date for Aug. 18 and 20 and would like to hear from all strong teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address George Clippert, 3021 North Cass avenue.

The Frisco Indians defeated the St. Louis Pastimes two games at Forest Park Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. Score, first game, 11 to 7; second game, 12 to 9. For games with Indians address Harry A. Johann, care Frisco line.

The Twentieth Centuries will play with the Tower Grove Sunday, Aug. 19, on their grounds, Magnolia and Tennessee. The Centuries would like to hear from teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address E. Tuckermid, 2828 Victor street.

The Orphan Boys defeated the J. B. Hicks Sunday on the polo grounds by a score of 8 to 0. All first-class clubs wishing games with the Orphan Boys address Capt. J. Schneider, 2100 Cherokee street.

The G. W. Ks. defeated the Kieta Sunday at Hamilton Park by a score of 7 to 6. The Kieta's would like to hear from teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. Address J. C. Degubart, 7425 Midway avenue.

The Independents have organized for the season. They play in the 9 and 10-year-old class. One player is a follow-up. Mr. Murphy p. 2 to 4.1 Stimel p. 5 to 0.3 0.0

ST. LOUIS OARSMEN START.

Two crews sent by Westerns to Ottawa Beach.

The Western Rowing Club's junior stars have started on their trip to Grand Rapids to try and win more aquatic laurels for the adornment of the clubhouse at the foot of Dorcas street.

Six men and two boats left Wednesday morning for Ottawa Beach, Mich., where quarters will be selected and training kept until the races of Aug. 17.

The members of the crew are: William Surbled, Charles Leclerc, Fred Mueller, G. H. Dietz, Adolph Belser and John Freitag.

Robert Melsheimer, who will look after the interests of the men on the trip, follows Wednesday night.

The two events in which the St. Louis men are entered are the double sculls and the four-oared shell. Both junior events.

Mr. Melsheimer thinks that his men will make a creditable showing, but hardly expects victory.

He says that the Northwestern Rowing Association, under the leadership of the Grand Rapids Regatta will be held, numbers on a roster some of the strongest rowing clubs in America.

The Westerns are the only local organization now represented, but the Melsheimer formerly belonged to Canada is particularly well represented, and it is expected that one of the many boats from Toronto will figure in the majority of events to be held on the 16th and 17th.

Most of the St. Louis crew are comparatively green men, though John Freitag and Fred Mueller are old hands at the game. These two are practically seniors, though the rules of the association provide that a man is a junior until he has been a member of a winning crew in the class for which he is entering.

An oarsman can be a senior in a six-oared barge event, and a junior in a four-oared shell.

Melsheimer says that he will be satisfied if his crews run second or third.

LIPTON OFF FOR AMERICA.
"We Have Done Our Best," He Says, When Starting.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Sir Thomas Lipton started for the United States Tuesday, leaving a cheering crowd of acquaintances and well-wishers who had assembled at the station to bid him farewell. His compartment on the train was half filled with flowers, including a model of the Shamrock II, the hull being of manganese bronze from the Shamrock of the plates used on the Shamrock II, gold plated; the rigging of gold cord and the sails of woven flowers. It was the gift of Miss May Morrell.

Sir Thomas, party included Charles Russell, J. R. Hilliard and Robert Ure, George L. Watson, the yacht designer, will join him on the train.

When the crowd cheered Sir Thomas Lipton and called for a speech, Sir Thomas thanked those present for their kind wishes and said he hoped that the Shamrock II would fulfill all expectations.

"We have done all on this side that could be done," said he, "and the boat is in the hands of the most skillful yachtsmen in the United Kingdom. I will give you a word about the game than we have been beaten by generous, high-flying sportsmen, who have shown us the way to victory."

Sir Thomas stepped on the moving train amid outbursts of cheering.

EDWARD MILLARD MARRIED.

Miss Maud McGarran of East St. Louis.

Miss Maud McGarran, daughter of Mrs. Louis Groves of Groves Park, East St. Louis, was married in Waterloo Sunday to Edward Millard, son of Judge Harvey Millard.

The bride was given away by her father, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Barry, rector of St. Ann's church.

The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and a large number of friends.

The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride and groom will reside in St. Louis.

The wedding was a private affair.

The bride and groom were very happy.

The wedding was a very nice affair.

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In the Family Circle.

There is constant need of a beverage that is also a tonic—that refreshes and vitalizes young and old. Just such a drink is

Saint Louis A.B.C. BOHEMIAN
"King of all Bottled Beers."

It is peculiarly rich in that pure hop flavor that makes it the most delightful and healthful of all beverages.

Keep a case at home ALWAYS.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Our daily stock of news—Serge German Supply Co., 1201 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

YOUR DENTAL WORK FREE! FREE!
Until August 19th we will make our Best Set of Teeth for \$1.00.

Teeth extracted without pain FREE by our new process. Small charge for material only.

Soft Fillings for cost of material—FREE. Douglases, FRANK, 2207 South Tenth street. Gold Fillings, cost of material 25c and up. White Crowns, \$1.75. Gold Crowns, \$2.50. Gold Plates, \$10.00. Aluminum Plates, \$5.00. Silver Plume Crowns, \$1.00. Bridge Work, per tooth, \$1.50. Non-breakable Plates, \$2.00.

UNION DENTAL COLLEGE, 622 Olive St.
Second Floor, Southeast Cor. 7th and Olive. Open till 9. Sundays 10 to 4.

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RACING

DELMAR RACE TRACK
BEGINNING AT 2:30 P. M.
Rain or Shine.

Admission, including Grand Stand, \$1.00
Through cars on Olive street, suburban and race avenue lines.

TEETH
EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN
GOLD CROWNS, FILLINGS AND PLATES OF ALL KINDS.
Prices moderate.

ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR OF
P. E. COB, SIXTH AND LOCUST STS.
DR. E. C. CHASE,
DENTIST.

DR. W. B. ABINGTON
DENTIST.
My personal attention given to each operation. Twenty years in the active practice of Dentistry in this city.
MEMPHIS & JACARD BLDG., SUITE 201.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.
211 N. 7TH ST., IN IN DENNIS HOLLAND BLDG.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

TO "Fans" and "Rooters."
Have you one of the Post-Dispatch combination National League Rank Chart and Game Schedule with the new baseball "yell"? Just out. Free at the Post-Dispatch office.

FOUND A DYING NEGRO.
Police Believe Anderson Fell From Second Story Window.
Officer Roid of the Central District found a negro, named Frank Anderson, lying unconscious in an alley near Eighth and Walnut streets Wednesday morning. He was taken to the City Hospital, and died in a few hours. His skull was fractured.

The man is supposed to have received his injury in a fall from a second-story window. The witness, who wrote for the Post-Dispatch, said he saw the man fall from the window.

To Bring Back Mark's Body.
Rhodes Marks, the St. Louis young man who shot himself while in the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool last Monday, was found by a patrolman on the shore of the pool. His body was brought to the morgue, and the police are now looking for the man who shot him.

Old Soldier Rye Is Mellow.
And wholesome. Ask for it at R. L. Green, 1201 N. 3rd St., St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 513 Olive St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. City and Suburbs. Daily, single copy, 1 cent. Daily, 5 cents. Weekly, 30 cents. Foreign, 1 dollar. By mail in advance. Telephone numbers. Daily and Sunday, 1 year, \$5.00. Daily and Sunday, 6 months, \$3.00. Daily and Sunday, 3 months, \$1.50. Daily and Sunday, 1 month, 50 cents. Sunday, 1 year, \$1.00. Sunday, 6 months, 50 cents. Sunday, 3 months, 25 cents. Sunday, 1 month, 10 cents. Outside the United States, Canada and Mexico, double the above rates.

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TRANSIENT POSTAGE RATES. 10 Pages, 10 cents. 20 to 32 Pages, 20 cents. 40 to 50 Pages, 30 cents. Outside the United States, Canada and Mexico, double the above rates.

Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis as Second Class Matter. Remit by Money Order, Draft or in Registered Letter. Address all communications and complaints of imperfect service to POST-DISPATCH, St. Louis.

Agent Foreign Advertising, S. C. Beckwith Special Agency, 409 The Rookery, Chicago.

68 Tribune Building, New York.

ON FILE

In the City Register's Office, CITY HALL.

State of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.: Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Steigens, Business Manager of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH, who deposes and says that the regular editions of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH, published on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and on the 14th day of August, 1901, after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, applied in printing and unaccounted for, averaged 95,530 copies of the daily edition and 168,248 copies of the Sunday edition, for the entire year 1900, averaged Sunday, 150,154; daily, 90,710.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of May, 1901. My term expires Jan. 2, 1902. GEO. W. LUBKE, JR., Notary Public City of St. Louis, Mo.

Sunday, 168,248
Daily, - - - 96,530

Biggest West of the Mississippi.

When You Leave the City

For the summer, order the POST-DISPATCH to your summer address. To change address as often as desired, write or telephone to Circulation Department, POST-DISPATCH.

ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE TRIUMPH.

We are getting so used to steam automobiles that we have almost lost sight of the electric vehicle, whose improvement, however, seems to be going forward with gratifying rapidity.

At a test in Chicago a few days ago, one of these machines ran a distance of nearly 200 miles with a single battery charge, which was more than twice the record hitherto attained.

The electric automobile has advantages peculiar to itself. It can neither explode nor freeze. And it works more quietly than its steam and gasoline rivals. It appears to have a bright future.

St. Louis people are using many automobiles. But before the State can obtain the benefit of them for interurban and country travel, it is absolutely necessary that good roads be created. Neither the 200-mile electric vehicle nor any other automobile will become common in Missouri until our country roads are improved.

The most effective hero or heroine cannot stop a trolley car. The fender that does not fend is always sure of a victim.

GETTING INTO NEWSPAPER WORK.

"A Poor-Rich Girl" writes the Post-Dispatch that she is suffering for pocket money and wants profitable employment which will not expose her to the humiliation of being known to work for wages, as she moves in good society. She tells the Post-Dispatch she thinks journalistic work the best she could select and wants to know how to get into journalism, in particular, how to write an article that would be accepted for publication in the Post-Dispatch.

If our correspondent wants to get into practical newspaper work the surest and quickest way is to bring in a piece of news, the more important and interesting the better, written in simple, clear English. But to be a worker on a newspaper it will be necessary for her to go out and search for news, thus disclosing her identity.

If she insists upon concealing her identity and is content with being a newspaper writer only, she may get an article into the Post-Dispatch or any other leading newspaper or publication by writing something worth reading in good English. If she has ideas and can express them interestingly and correctly she will find a market. If she develops genius the market will come to her.

There is no royal road to fame and emolument in newspaper work. Ideas and the art of expressing them are necessary. Toil is essential.

Would Mr. McKinley's shoes fit Mr. Hanna better than John Sherman's have fitted?

THRIFTY BLACK MEN.

According to late estimates of the census bureau there are in the United States 1,410,769 negro heads of families. Of these 84,338 own their own homes and 1,146,431 are renters. Prof. Du Bois of Atlanta in a bulletin of the United States Department of Labor tells a curious story of negro progress in Georgia.

When the war ended the blacks had not a foot of ground. Now they own more than 1,000,000 acres.

When hostilities ceased the negroes in that state obtained possession of some swamp land. Little by little, in the face of obstacles and discouragement, they extended their holdings, and are ambitious apparently to continue in this course.

Perhaps, if the people who think, talk and write about the negro problem will "give it up" and let the black man alone, he will solve it himself. It is a question of thrift, which itself is a question of education of character as well as of intellect. Given this education the black man will have to work out his own salvation. The whites should content themselves with wishing him well and carefully abstaining from ill-advised helpful efforts which do not help.

Out of their abundant profits on the sales of horses and mules to Great Britain the stockmen of Missouri ought to be able to buy many copies of Webster Davis' interesting book on the Boers.

THE PASSING OF THE CONNING TOWER.

It is seriously proposed by some members of the Board of Construction of the navy to do away with the conning tower on the new battleships and armored cruisers. The towers are said to be a vast and useless weight.

At the battle of Manila Harbor every commander, from Commodore Dewey down, directed his ship from the bridge, and at Santiago only one captain took his station in the assigned place of observation. The question is therefore asked, why clutter the ship with an enormous mass of metal which cannot be made to serve some good purpose?

But is our experience in the Spanish war conclusive? The Spaniards were poor marksmen and hit by accident only. If we were at war with England or Germany would not the captain on the bridge be the first to fall? Every small shot from the enemy would be directed at him at the beginning of the action. It is easy to imagine the officers carried below, one after another, dead or disabled and at the end of the battle the youngest ensign in command.

In the Boer war the mortality of officers was out of all proportion to that among the men in the ranks. They were compelled to stand in plain sight of the enemy, whose sharp-

shooters picked them off, while the privates were prone on the ground or sheltered behind bushes or rocks.

Will not the same thing happen in naval battles if the officers make themselves so conspicuous? And if the principal officers are killed in the crisis of the action, will not the ships become unmanageable?

Unless naval battles in future are fought at long range, which will render the use of small rapid-fire guns impracticable, this seems—to landmen—an insuperable objection to the abolition of the conning tower.

But perhaps landmen are not qualified to judge of the technical requirements of the navy.

Two swift-sailing vessels carrying St. Louis products to the West Indies and returning with West Indian imports would be well worth mentioning in 1900 when we are telling our visitors about the remarkable growth of St. Louis trade.

MONTANA'S DISGRACE.

The American people are being nauseated by a malodorous mess of scandal from Montana. The plot of the story includes all kinds of villainy—bribery, debauchery, blackmail and conspiracy. A judge on the bench is charged with having sold himself to a corporation through the vicious offices of a modern Delilah. The judge charges that the scandalous crimes ascribed to him are pure inventions designed to ruin him because he refused to be bribed by the losing side. Through the entire story runs a slimy streak of political corruption.

We have had previous rehearsals of monstrous corruptions in Montana politics. The purchase of legislatures seems a common transaction on the part of the men who have monopolized Montana's mines. Now the theme is the open bribery of courts in the most scandalous fashion.

The source of these corruptions and scandals is plain. It is greed for wealth and power. Men who are striving to get into their hands all the wealth and political power of the state are using the government for their own purposes. They control the elections and buy public offices.

Montana needs a thorough purgation. She should throw her millionaire bosses and their tools into the penitentiary. Her people should let it be known that corruption in politics will not be tolerated; and that it is dangerous to attempt it. The Montana people must redeem their state from the hands of the rich scoundrels who are dragging her through the mire.

As young Senator Beveridge is now in China, he will doubtless prove highly instructive to Li Hung Chang.

A CRY OF DISTRESS.

Things must be very dull at Newport. A New York paper says plaintively: "The man or woman who can provide Newport with a sensation will be declared a dear and a darling and everything else that in the cottage piazza vocabulary stands for a benefactor of the season. Of course, the sensation must be one that all can enjoy, and need not necessarily have an ending in South Dakota."

"Not necessarily," is good. A leisure class is not necessarily bored. In fact, the fortunate inheritors of leisure have better opportunity than others to enjoy life.

The secret of content and happiness is in attending to one's own business—that is, in use. These unhappy people at Newport have not found out what their business is. They don't know what they're here for. And perhaps they have never inquired. Hence they wander about aimlessly, trying, literally, to kill time. If they only knew how to use time they wouldn't be so bored.

The world is a vital organism in which every man and woman has a certain function to perform for which he or she is especially designed and qualified. They have something to do, a duty to perform, and unless they diligently do, each his own part, they find life unsatisfactory.

The question for everyone to ask and answer is "What am I here for?" Having found the answer, action should follow.

If people who hunger for a new sensation would look at life in this spirit they would soon forget to be bored.

It seems that the majority of workers in the tinplate manufacturing in this country are British; though we have been paying large taxes for tinplate protection. If we can give employment to foreign workmen and at the same time sell our products to foreigners at much lower figures than American consumers pay, we are undoubtedly doing more than we expected.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue refuses to return to the banks the tons of checks with imprinted stamps remaining unused on July 1. There seems to be no end to the annoyances of the war stamp nuisance. It is to be hoped that there may never be another excuse for taxation of this kind.

Probably the King of Spain is just now the most unhappy of monarchs, not because of the defeat of his army and navy in the war with the United States, but because the six cooks of his household have gone out on a strike.

There are too many "yaller dog" majorities in the United States. They are demoralizing and dangerous. Every voter in every State should think before he votes. Give conscience a chance.

With E. Mont Riley and Gov. Yates of Illinois both rooting for Roosevelt, what is to keep the Vice-President out of the national convention of his party?

It is curious that Corbett, the slayer of John Wilkes Booth, is insane. It will be noted by many who think that Booth was insane.

There doesn't seem to be any limit in the Montana game of politics.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The sweet, cool, delicious Missouri watermelon is here again.

The managers of the dental diploma mills in Chicago have not yet been pulled.

Less Little is living in Kentucky and he is not less large than other Kentuckians.

If the farmer coming to St. Louis would refuse to be steered into a saloon, he might take some of his roll home with him.

The Rev. Mr. Upton's assertion that in his neighborhood there are chickens big enough to fry that have never seen a drop of rain will excite considerable emotion among Methodist preachers.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CLERK.—Seems to have come out even.

O. L. D.—Send it in. It will be used.

ED. S. S.—Missus means a woman or watch-tower.

READER.—The claims around Lawton are all taken up.

E. H. K.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1852.

F. A. M.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1852.

TELEPHONE.—The first red velvet parade was in 1878.

CONSTANT READER.—Population as to sex is not yet given out.

F. A. M.—There is no premium on any of the coins you describe.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Southern Hotel burned April 11, 1877. There was no loss.

A. F. W.—We do not give business or professional addresses in this column.

FERGUSON CITY.—Hockhaskoon? The name doesn't appear in the postal guide.

L. H.—No notice of former opening of land in Indian Territory has been given.

COUNTRY LASSIE.—(1) William Barr is still living. (2) We do not know the lady's name.

INQUIRE.—The bridge was opened July 4, 1874. Charlie Ross was abducted July 1, 1874.

CONSTANT READER.—Western Baroque is British vice-consul, 118 North Third street, St. Louis.

READER.—It is friendship or love or just a diversion. You can probably answer your own question.

S. A. M.—The "coin" is a civil war relic issued by a private citizen, is not money and is worth nothing.

C. F. D.—You mustn't discharge firearms within the city limits, you can hunt in the country without a license.

H. O. E.—Lake Erie is the shallowest of the great lakes. Its greatest depth is 18 feet. Mean depth 12 ft. Ontario has a maximum depth of 663 feet.

O. H. T.—Capt. Ogden is still alive. Your impression that he might be dead probably arises from the fact that he has not been seen of an individual, but even naval officers know how to keep still, especially when a spy is suspected.

To my acquaintance, last Mr. Barker returning child.

DAILY MAGAZINE

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The ideal husband is the man who hasn't got married yet.

Marrying a drunkard to reform him is like trying to make beefsteak out of it.

When a woman is dead sure that she has a man she is never dead sure that she is his.

A woman is never so much afraid she will lose a man's love as she is that some other woman may gain it.

The wives rule the husbands, the children rule the wives, and the devil rules the children.

Women want to marry men with no faults, but that's not the kind they want to make love to them.

Knock-kneed and bow-legged women don't have to go around advertising it to everybody they meet the way men do.

You can't tell any more by the size of a woman's foot what is above it than you can by the size of a man's head what is inside of it.

When a girl begins to think a man is in love with her she doesn't wait for him to find out and propose, but goes to work right away making a whole lot more of the white cloth and changing by fire on it.

No matter how much of a past a man has had there are always some women who can take him more than he knew before—New York Press.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

All goes onward and outward, nothing collapses.

And to die is different from what anyone supposed, and luckier.

WALT WHITMAN.

HE PLAYED HIM!

A cornet player in a local orchestra (a native of the Fatherland) recently got into trouble innocently and unexpectedly.

"Let's have that over again," requested the conductor, surprised at hearing a note that was not on the score.

The note was sounded again. "What are you playing?" he asked at last.

"I am playing yet was on de paper," said the musician. "I play vat is before me."

"Now have a look at the score," said the conductor.

The part was handed to the conductor.

"Why, you idiot, don't you see that this is a dead fly?"

"I don't care," was the reply, "he was here, and I played him."—Tit-Bits.

NOT LYDDITE, BUT TALCUM.



GREATEST LOSS OF LIFE AT SEA.

The shipwreck in which the greatest number of lives was lost was that of the Royal George (68 guns), off Portsmouth, on the 29th of August, 1782, when nearly 1000 lives were lost.

The Queen Charlotte, a first-rate ship of the line, was wrecked on the 17th of March, 1890, off the harbor of Loughor, 76 lives out of a total of 89 were lost.

St. George (58 guns), Defence (74 guns), and the Hero, were on the 24th day of December, 1812, wrecked on the coast of Newfoundland, and about 3000 lives were lost.

only 18 of the seamen being saved. In the case of the wreck of the Princess Alice, which was run into by the Bywell Castle, on the 21st of September, 1878, between 600 and 700 lives were lost. On the wreck of the White Star company steamer Atlantic, which struck on the Meagher Rock, about 560 lives were lost, while 412, including the captain, were saved.—Tit-Bits.

NOVA PERSEI.

The new star discovered in Perseus last February by Dr. Anderson, and which at one time surpassed Capella in brightness, has been the first of April been a nebulous star of rather less than the fifth magnitude, but variable within a range of one magnitude. On April 3-5, April 18 and again on April 22-23, it was very bright, and on the 24th it was of the fourth magnitude. According to a series of observations made at the Washburn Observatory, on May 12 the last reported observation, it was of magnitude 5.2.

JUDICIAL CONSOLATION.

A man who had been convicted of stealing a small amount was brought into court for sentence. He looked very sad and hopeless and the court was much moved by his contrite appearance.

"Now you've been sentenced to imprisonment," the judge asked.

"Never! Never!" exclaimed the prisoner, bursting into tears.

"Don't cry, don't cry," said the judge, consolingly; "you are going to be now."—Chicago News.

TEA GOWNS AND JACKETS.

The tea gown in empire fashion is decidedly predominant, but elegant princess models still prevail. Both tea gowns and tea jackets are made in convertible fashion to admit of variation. Dressing and morning gowns are of sacque shape, and can be worn loose or drawn into the waist by a band or ribbon sash.

A VIKING GALLEY.

Archaeologists have learned with delight of some relics discovered in England, in addition to Roman pottery a complete skull has been found which is labeled of "very low type" and described as "prehistoric." Beneath the bed of a river there have been excavated a "dugout" British canoe and a large vessel, nearly fifty feet long, which is alleged to be one of the viking galleys destroyed by King Alfred. The entire collection is being classified by experts and will be lodged in the British museum.

TREASURE TROVE FROM THE POETS.

SERENADE.

Stars of the summer night!
Far in your azure depths,
Hide, hide your golden light!
My lady sleeps!

Moon of the summer night!
Far down your western steps,
Sink, sink in silver light!
My lady sleeps!

Wind of the summer night!
Thy light to the fourth magnitude steps!
Fold, fold thy pinions light!
My lady sleeps!

Dreams of the summer night!
Tell her, her lover keeps
Watch! While in slumber light
My lady sleeps!

—Longfellow.

IN MEMORIAM.

Strong son of God, immortal Love,
Whom we, that have not seen Thy face,
By faith, and faith alone, embrace,
Believing where we cannot prove.

Thine are these orbs of light and shade;
Thou madest light in man, and brute;
Thou madest death; and lo, thy foot
Is on the skull which thou hast made.

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why;
And thou hast made him: thou art just.

Thou seemest human and divine,
The highest, holiest maddening; Thou;
Our wills are ours, we know not how;
Our wills are ours, to make them Thine.

Our little systems have their day;
They have their day and cease to be;
They are but broken lights of Thee,
And Thou, O Lord, art more than they.

THE BLIND SINGER.

When I consider how my life is spent
Ere half my days in this dark world and wide,
And that one talent which is death to hide
Lodged with me useless, though I had a choice
Of many talents, I shall thank my God
Who has made me a poet, a blind singer.

To my acquaintance, last Mr. Barker returning child.

THE OVER AND THE FALSE SOLITAIRE—A FABLE.

There was once a City Salesman of a St. Louis wholesale shoe house who had fallen into the Toils of the Little God, and was ludicrously Happy in his captivity. He was bound Hand, Foot and heart. His fellow Salesmen, the cashier, the bookkeeper, the clerks and even the Office Boy were all onto him, for the City Salesman was very Young and the game of Talk he put up about his Girl was the jest of the shop.

This teaches us the Lesson that during the period of Incubation of a fierce Love affair it were better to have been born Dumb.

While he had Proposed to and had been Accepted by the Girl, he had Refrained from saying anything about the usual Solitaire. The Girl, who was not in the Habit of becoming Engaged simply for the fun of counting falling Stars from the Front steps every night, told him an interesting story about the engagement Ring worn by her chum, Mabel. At this he Sat Up and began to Think; hitherto he had always looked the other Way when passing a Jewelry store. The next day he told his Troubles to the head Bookkeeper. He had put that in his Heart which stole his brains away.

The head Bookkeeper was a Misanthrope. He had married Young and life was one great gray barren Waste. Every Saturday night he turned his salary over to his wife, who waited for him on the corner. Every morning she Poled him ten cents for Carfare and advised him to hustle for his Lunch because she needed the Money for chocolate drops and Matinees.

When the head Bookkeeper heard the story of the incomplete engagement he resolved to get Hunk with the world. Said he to Himself: "I will help this youth out. I will help him put the necessary Solitaire on the finger of his Conqueror." Forthwith he proceeded to the Alaska Diamond parlors and purchased a magnificent Gem for ten cents. It was indeed a sparkling Jewel, and the glitter of it was not good for the Eyes.

When the City Salesman came into the store that evening the head Bookkeeper said to him: "Here, my Dafy Friend, is a Solitaire. It cost my brother just 80 dollars. He is broke and will take forty for it; twenty down and twenty next pay day."

The City Salesman was Overjoyed. He had a Date with the girl that night and there were just twenty in his inside pocket. He took the Ring, and the head Bookkeeper took the Twenty, and arrived home in a state of Inebriety.

The City Salesman and the girl were sitting on the front steps Cooing. After they had cooed for several minutes the salesman unloaded the Gem. The girl gave a gurgle and Kissed him on the dimple in his chin. Then they went down to the corner to watch the Solitaire sparkle under the electric light.

The following morning the Girl set forth to show the Ring to Mabel and cause rancor to grow in her Heart—the diamond was Twice as large as Mabel's. On the car she Noticed that the ring had made a green band around her finger and that the light in the Gem had been turned off. Then she got hopping mad and that evening the City Salesman got balled out.

The head Bookkeeper was chuckling to himself when the City Salesman entered the store the next morning.

"You don't look Happy," he called. "Are you up against it?"

"No," replied the City Salesman, "but you are, good and strong; and he smote the Bookkeeper in the Neighborhood of his breakfast.

"Now," he continued, "give me back my twenty or I'll make you look like a Hamburger steak smothered in Onions."

But the Bookkeeper could not produce the Twenty. He had squandered it on Small Bottles and Hot Birds.

Things drifted on in this Fashion for many days. The City Salesman had got over the Loss of his girl, but he could not forget the Twenty.

One Saturday night the cashier said: "Who'll take the Bookkeeper's salary to him. He's waiting with his wife at the corner of Sixth and Olive. She wants to buy some Dress Goods and Lingerie."

"I," exclaimed the Salesman. "I'm going that way." For long suffering had made the Salesman exceeding Fiv. Then he telephoned to the Bookkeeper to wait until he brought his Wages to him.

The Bookkeeper and his Wife waited until the Stores closed and the hot Tamale man had gone to rest. Then they went to their happy home and the Bookkeeper put in a night of unalloyed Misery.

Come Monday morning he greeted the Salesman with contumely.

"Where is my Twenty?" he demanded.

"I haven't got any Twenty of yours," returned the City Salesman, while happy smiles suffused his Countenance.

NOOKS DRESSED HEAT OF CORN CROP LIKE A TRAMP

In This Guise He Returned to His Kentucky Home.

THERE MET HIS SWEETHEART SHE IS MISS WILDER, DAUGHTER OF HIS ENEMY.

She Elope With and Wedded the Man Charged With Complicity in the Famous Goebel Assassination.

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Aug. 14.—When a shouly-looking individual, clad in an old and ill-fitting suit of clothes and wearing a shaggy growth of beard, wandered into Lexington, Ky., one day last week, no one recognized in him the suave young political leader of eastern Kentucky, Robert Noaks, who figured so prominently in the affairs that led up to the assassination of Gov. Goebel, and who was subsequently arrested as an accessory to that crime.

Shortly after the trial of Caleb Powers at Georgetown, at which time the indictment against him was quashed, Noaks suddenly disappeared. He had been visiting relatives in Crawfordsville, but went from there to Danville, Ill., where by appointment he met Mrs. Lewis, who was working in the interest of the Powers. After a conference there Noaks gave to Lewis a statement, upon the granting of Powers to him, that he was the man who had shot Goebel, and that he was the man who had shot Goebel.

Friends Thought Him Dead.

It was given out in Kentucky that he had gone to South America, but many believed that he had committed suicide, and this theory was strengthened in the early spring by the discovery of a decomposed body near Danville, Ill., where Noaks was last seen. However, a few of his intimates in Kentucky knew better. They knew that he was in Canada, and were surprised when he returned in disguise last week. They knew his short stay in Lexington, and they were doubtful if his best friend knew the real purpose of Mr. Noaks' visit to the city.

Love Began in the Jail.

There sprang up between them a friendship which speedily ripened into love. There were countless obstacles in the road to happiness, but they were not serious ones. Miss Wilder readily assented, knowing full well the opposition with which a home marriage would meet.

Since that time the young people have been laying their plans quietly and carefully, and Noaks' visit to Kentucky last week was primarily to perfect them.

Noaks came to Crawfordsville Saturday to visit relatives. Miss Wilder was to leave home Sunday for Lexington, and Noaks, who had been in the city since Saturday, was to accompany her to Lexington.

The marriage took place Tuesday morning. The Kentucky relatives and friends had been given no inkling of the elopement. During the stay in Crawfordsville Mr. Noaks consented to an interview and talked freely on a complete basis.

It was the distinct understanding that this alleged confession was never to have been published. But it was, and now, with a charge that Noaks failed to sign and swear to the same, was being used to dispute the fact that the question of money was ever touched upon.

Noaks fears nothing so much as an assassin's bullet. He is a man of great nerve and courage, and he is a man of great nerve and courage.

Cotton Four to Seven Points Off.

Cotton opened lower. Liverpool was from 3 to 3 1/2 points off while the spot market was one-eighth lower.

To Risk Her Life FOR MONEY.

She Will Go Where Others Have Gone Before, but Never Returned Alive.

A young and beautiful woman with no fear of death—in fact, she is going to court it—is preparing for a feat which has cost others their lives, and all because she wants fame and a little more money, which she hopes to get—if she lives. She is beautiful and accomplished and possesses wonderful nerve.

For further particulars see question asked on second want ad page today.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.			
Wheat	Today	Yesterday	Year ago
No. 1 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 2 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 3 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 4 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 5 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
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No. 9 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 10 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 11 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 12 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 13 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 14 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 15 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
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No. 98 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 99 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 100 white	180,210	170,000	170,000

Sample Market Prices.			
Wheat	Today	Yesterday	Year ago
No. 1 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 2 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 3 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
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No. 65 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 66 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 67 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 68 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 69 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 70 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 71 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 72 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 73 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 74 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 75 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 76 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 77 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 78 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 79 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 80 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 81 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 82 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 83 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 84 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 85 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 86 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 87 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 88 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 89 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 90 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 91 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 92 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 93 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 94 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 95 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 96 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 97 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 98 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 99 white	180,210	170,000	170,000
No. 100 white	180,210	170,000	170,000

WHEAT.				SALES.	
Today	Yesterday	Year ago			
No. 1 red	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	Receipts, 1890 cases; shipments, 40; near-by and southern, 11c; loss off, cases returned.	200 steers
No. 2 red	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2		138 steers
No. 3 red	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2		120 cows
No. 4 red	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2		120 cows
No. 5 red	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2		24 bulls
No. 6 red	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2		70 cows
No. 7 red	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2		137 calves.
CORN.				PORKS—Farmers' stock, red, 25 1/2c per lb; white, 24c.	
No. 2 mixed	61 1/2	62	62 1/2	WALNUTS—English, 15c per lb; Brazil, 15c.	
No. 3 mixed	63 1/2	64	64 1/2	ALMONDS—12c; shell, 8c.	
No. 4 mixed	63 1/2	64	64 1/2		

THREE BILLS DELAYED

HOUSE OF DELEGATES REFUSES TO ACT ON THEM.

MEASURES OF FIRST INTEREST

Relations With the Mayor Strained—Garbage Reduction, Smoke Abatement and Fender Bills Shelved.

With three bills of the utmost public importance in its committee boxes, the House of Delegates met Tuesday night, held a short routine session and adjourned, without taking up any of the measures.

The garbage reduction contract bill and the smoke abatement bill are the two measures which are being held by the senate committee, while the fender bill is being delayed by the railroad committee.

Chairman Burke of the senate committee predicts that the garbage bill will not be acted upon by his committee until more time has been spent in examining its provisions.

The result of the committee's deliberations is expected to be a number of amendments, which will either change the purpose of the bill as passed by the Council or will accomplish the House's apparent purpose of delaying the measure indefinitely.

The new garbage reduction contract must be let in November. Members of the Council are considering plans for calling on citizens to aid in urging action on the part of the House.

Friendship for Contractor Ed Butler.

While the attitude of the House on the garbage bill is attributed to the friendship of the members of the House combine for Contractor Ed Butler, no explanation has been offered for the delay in reporting the smoke abatement and fender bills.

These bills have not been in the committee's hands as long as the garbage bill, but long enough to entitle them to be acted upon. The smoke bill, it is said, should become a law without delay, so that possible litigation may be out of the way before next winter. Every day's delay in the fender law may mean a new fatality.

Relations between Mayor Wells and the House combine are becoming strained, owing to the mayor's failure to "recognize" the delegates as they think they deserve in the matters of appointments, and to the House's failure to pass measures of public importance.

CITY NEWS.

All the Shanley fly screens are being closed out at less than one-half the early season prices, at Crawford's. If you do not need them this season buy for future use; it will pay you. Fourth floor.

HER HUSBAND MADE PROTEST

He Wanted Mrs. Wadsworth to Come to Her Children Instead of Going to Manila to Teach.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—George Wadsworth of Melville, N. H., has requested the war department to cancel the appointment of Mrs. Fannie Wadsworth, one of the teachers sent to the Philippines, as he wants her to come home and take care of their children. This has given the war department officials a knotty problem to solve.

The department was furnished the name of Miss Fannie Wadsworth by a teachers' agency in Boston early in June.

Before the date of the new way the department received a dispatch from Melville, N. H., announcing that Mrs. Fannie Wadsworth could not accept the appointment as she had a husband and children, the telegram being signed: "Her husband, George Wadsworth."

The department advised "Miss Fannie Wadsworth" as her name appeared in the order at the department of the telegram from her husband, but she replied that she could accept, and requested that her transportation be sent to a small Kansas town where she was stopping.

The husband's protest was not considered, and the woman sailed for Manila under the name of "Miss Fannie Wadsworth."

It is understood that friends of the woman explained to her that the children referred to were by a former wife of Mr. Wadsworth.

KRUG RETURNED TO MEXICO

After a Hard Fought Legal Battle and Appeal to Washington, Extradition Was Honored.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 14.—John Krug, an American, ordered surrendered to Mexico, to answer to the charge of embezzling \$100,000 from Wells-Fargo at Escalon, Mex., has been delivered to Mexican officers at Juarez.

The Mexican officials met the United States marshal at the center of the Rio Grande bridge, where they signed a receipt for the prisoner. He was taken to Jimenez and will be tried there.

The extradition proceedings were the hardest fought on record since the new treaty was signed.

CROWN PRINCE TO MEET CUPID

Heir to German Throne Is Going to London Incognito to Find Himself a Bride.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—It is reported that the German Crown Prince will arrive here on Friday. His visit is to be strictly incognito, and its object is not known, but it is likely to revive the rumors of an impending engagement of the heir to the German throne and Princess Ina of Battenberg.

ROGERS ESTATE \$5,000,000.

This Is the Estimate Made Before His Death by the Locomotive Builder.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The work of the appraisers of the estate of the late Jacob B. Rogers has been completed. The figure will not be given out in advance of the report, but it is said that the estimate made by Mr. Rogers shortly before his death, when he placed the value of the property at a little over \$5,000,000, will be found to be very close to the actual figures.

Boy Killed by Suburban Car.

Joseph Kavanaugh, 7 years old, was run over and instantly killed by Suburban car at Sixteenth and Washington Tuesday evening. The car was in charge of Motorist John Litch of 223 Scott avenue, and Conductor James Mahon of the Washington avenue, neither of whom was arrested.

The boy was a son of John Kavanaugh, a book living at 184 Franklin avenue. He was walking across the track and was struck by the car.

Keep in Mind, Please,

The very special offer of ten stationery department. A 50-cent letter is exchanged on 100 sheets of Crystal Bond writing paper with 100 Envelopes to match (not stamped) for \$1.75. Mermord & Jaccard's, Broadway and Lower, Mail orders filled promptly.

THE OCIOPIUS,

Frank Norris' Great Story.

Continued from the Post-Dispatch by permission of Doubleday, Page & Co. (Copyright 1901, by Doubleday, Page & Co.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The wheat growers in Tulsa County, Cal., are at war with the P. & S. W. Railroad, which is endeavoring to raise rates. The railroad, on whose wheat land the ranchers have a mortgage, is endeavoring to raise the rate for the land, and says it will be sold over the ranchers' heads. The wheat growers are organized in a league, with Magnus Derrick for president, to fight the road.

Foran Derrick (Magnus' son, whom the League have elected railroad commissioner to uphold their interests) is to report progress in the fight against the railroad.

As Magnus has been bought over by the railroad, Derrick, one of the ranch owners, knocks him down.

Gessinger, editor of the local paper governed by the railroad, blackmails Magnus by threatening to expose the fact that Magnus secured Lynna's election by bribery.

CHAPTER XII.

The Man Hunt.

THE following morning Presley started for Annixter's ranch to take part in a little picnic Annixter and his wife had gotten up to amuse Dyke's mother and little daughter Sidney. No news had come of the hunted train robber, and the suspense was telling on his forsaken family.

As Presley was leaving the Derrick house Magnus handed him a package on his way through Bonnevill.

The package contained the \$10,000 hush money the editor had demanded for the suppression of the story of Magnus' bribe to the commissioners.

Presley delivered the package, curiously refusing Gessinger's invitation to wait and have a drink, and then rode to Annixter's.

He found the picnic in preparation and went upstairs to the room where Annixter was busy shaving.

The host was courteous. Presley surveyed him critically.

"Why is it," he observed, "that as soon as a man is about to get married he buys himself a new suit?"

"I don't know," said Annixter, "but I think of it. You, Buck Annixter, with a sky-blue silk suspender. It ought to be a strap and a nail."

"Old fool!" observed Annixter, whose reputation as a shaver was well known. "You're all right. That's the way to talk."

"You're all right. That's the way to talk," said Annixter, "but I think of it. You, Buck Annixter, with a sky-blue silk suspender. It ought to be a strap and a nail."

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"THERE WAS DYKE HATLESS, HIS PISTOL IN HIS HAND."

"Come on, come on," shouted Annixter, dashed at the door, his hands raised in a gesture of protest.

"Here's a horse," said Annixter, "and a pair of boots. You'll need them. You're all right. That's the way to talk."

"You're all right. That's the way to talk," said Annixter, "but I think of it. You, Buck Annixter, with a sky-blue silk suspender. It ought to be a strap and a nail."

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CHECKS NOT MONEY

IMPORTANT CASE DECIDED, HINGING ON SUBSEQUENT WITHDRAWAL.

DR. STRAUB WAS DISCHARGED

He Had Given a Check to His Brokers and Later Another That Drew Out All His Funds in Bank.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—It is not a crime to issue a check on a bank and then draw out the money yourself before the check is presented, said Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court of this city, and he promptly discharged Dr. Adam H. Straub, who had been held on a charge of grand larceny.

Dr. Straub was a client of Schaak, Ward & Wagner, brokers. He gave them a check for \$500 to cover margins. Later in the day his brokers sold out all his stock, he alleged, without notice to him that they required further security. When Mr. Straub learned of this he drew another check on the bank and withdrew the money deposited on his check for \$500. Justice O'Gorman, in discharging Dr. Straub, said:

"The delivery of the first check did not constitute an assignment of the funds in the bank to the brokers, and when he withdrew the same with a second check, he was acting quite within his legal rights. An ordinary check does not operate as an assignment or approval of payment by the bank fund remains the property of the drawer, who reserves the right to withdraw or otherwise dispose of his deposits."

Dr. Straub's lawyer, Edward J. Gavegan, said later that he had commenced an action against the brokers for the recovery of \$30,000 damages for false arrest and imprisonment.

WABASH IN PHILADELPHIA

Plans for Terminus and for Central American Steamer Lines Have Been Completed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—The Wabash is to have its eastern outlet here, says N. B. Kelly, secretary of Trades League. He also said today that the league had been in correspondence with Mr. Gould in the matter of a New Orleans steamer line to this city, and acknowledged that it was the Gould syndicate that had "con" for months trying up all available "cut" points on the Philadelphia and Camden sides of the city.

How the Wabash is going to cross the state and get to this city Mr. Gould has not yet divulged to the officials of Trades League, but according to Secretary Kelly he has given them the assurance that the connecting links have been procured.

It was the intention to keep the fact that Mr. Gould was attempting to get a foothold in this city a secret, but through the negotiations for some property in Philadelphia the plans became known.

Mr. Gould's plan, Kelly says, are to have a steamship line running between Central America and New Orleans and Galveston, to operate in harmony with the United Fruit Co. The immense fruit business from Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras, which is now handled by the United Fruit Co., is to be taken over by the Wabash.

According to these plans, New Orleans or some nearby port will be made the outlet for this new steamship line as well as the outlet for the better old Texas & Pacific and the Gulf California Railroad. The steamship line from Philadelphia to the Gulf of Mexico will be operated by the Wabash and the Central American steamers.

Baby's Diary.

A unique and handsome publication, wherein to record the important events in baby's life, has just been issued by Borden's Book and Stationery Co., 7 Hudson street, New York. It is not given away, but is sent on receipt of 10 cents.

TEXAS TITLES DECLARED VOID

Old Lands Have Increased So in Value That the Titles Were Carefully Examined.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 14.—Alderman George A. Snecker of this city has been made a defendant in a suit brought by the state of Texas to recover \$100,000 damages and possession of 12,432 acres of land along the Rio Grande river in that state. Similar papers were served on Augustus W. Nivale of Ridgefield.

The suit is returnable to the Superior Court of Texas at Austin in October. About fifteen residents of Texas, a number of whom occupy property involved in the litigation, have been named as defendants.

Mr. Snecker, for 15 years prior to coming to this city, occupied a portion of land, where he was engaged in sheep raising. Recently oil has been discovered on the land.

The property is located in Webb County, 30 miles from the Rio Grande, and the latter of oil have raised its value to such an extent that the title has been searched with the discovery that there appears to be a flaw in the deeds of the present owner, who obtained the land in succession from the Spanish crown.

Among the persons now in possession of property in the state are the heirs of a Texas of Spanish descent, who trace their ancestry to the original Spanish settlers. Before the crown of Spain ceded the property to the state.

HAVE REAL AMERICAN WAYS

Hawaiian Companies Demand \$400,000 for Property Valued at \$18,000, Needed by Uncle Sam.

HONOLULU, Aug. 6, via San Francisco, Aug. 14.—Answers have been filed by two of the defendants in the suits of the United States to condemn lands for the Pearl harbor naval station. They are the Honolulu Plantation Co. and the Oahu Sugar Co., two of the corporations principally interested. They claim \$300,000 each, or \$600,000, for lands which were valued by the federal condemnation suit at \$15,000.

Some of the navy doctors at Pearl harbor will be natural stone wharves. In some parts of the harbor the reef is the piles of a wharf. The land rises like a solid stone wall, and all that will be necessary will be to dredge away the mud to permit the big steamers to lie alongside.

Mustaches and Motors.

French motor car owners having shown a disposition to make their mustaches wave, the latter combined in defense of their mustaches, which they regard as a necessary part of their equipment, and all that will be necessary will be to dredge away the mud to permit the big steamers to lie alongside.

Good Umbrella Weather.

Just now, sun or rain, special \$1 value this week for 12 in Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, at Mermord & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

AUCTION SALE

Where can you get Bigger Value for your money than during the Great

AT

OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS?

Fortunate purchases are made daily. Fine Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Sterling Silverware, Cut Glass and Brac-a-Brac are being hurriedly sold by the auctioneers at any prices they will bring. It's the final closing out of the

E. Jaccard and Merrick, Walsh & Phelps

COLLECTION

REGARDLESS OF COST OR VALUE.

Sales Daily, 10:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SEATS FOR LADIES.

Every article sold is guaranteed by the Mermord & Jaccard Jewelry Co.

It Takes GOOD TOBACCO and HAND WORK to Make a GOOD 10c CIGAR

THE MERCANTILE

Is Now Being Made from Fine Cuban Tobacco Crop of 1900.

F. R. RICE M. C. CO., Manufacturers, St. Louis. UNION MADE

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

VARICOCELE.

Hundreds of men are leading a life of misery afflicted with this terrible disease and not knowing what to do. It is a disease of the veins of the testicles, gradually increasing until the spermatic cord, testicles and surrounding tissues, remaining to the touch a bunch of earthworms. It causes a heavy dragging pain in the small of the back, extending down into the legs, and causes a general debility, loss of sexual power, a great decline in health. Dr. King cures varicocele without pain, surgery, and restores every drop of stagnated blood and discharges from the affected parts. Normal circulation is re-established throughout the entire system, weakened organs become strong and sturdy, manhood is restored.

I cure with some guaranteed success STRICTURE, LOSS OF MASTURBATION, GOOD POISONING, SYPHILIS, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND URINARY DISEASES, UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, SCIATICA, RUPTURE, PILES.

DR. NATHANIEL K. KING

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

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